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application for the issue of a duplicate thereof will be made to the Treasurer of

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NOTICES. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. The Third Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina State Life in urance Company will be held at their edice in the tilty of beliefs on the 16th day of May, 1876, at 11 o'clock 2, 10, ar28 td W. H. HICK 2, Secretary and Tressurer.

O T I C E fo Rent-One House on Wilmington treet, in good repair, 6 rooms, convenient take centre of the city. Also one house with 4 rooms, adjoining the same. For lerms apply to W. O. WOLFE, at Hammill & Weir's Marble Yard.

от в с в . N. Aprilication will be made at the office of the North Carclina Railroad Company in the rydays for issue of a durificate of corticular No. 2,08 dated January 20th, 1871, for five shares of stock in said company, the original being lost or mislaid.

This 17th day of April, 1876.

PETER E. HINES, apis-lim Executor of Richard Hines.

OTICE.

As the Agent of Hon. Sam'l F. Phillips, Receiver &c., I shall be at Raieigh on Justian the 4th of Arril next, and continue in the city for the following fifteen is das, paying off declared interest on Bonds of the N. C. R. R., under decision in the swaisey case, U.S. Court,
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Parties indebted to the late firm of Rand Barbee are requested to ettle without lishall continue the Lumber Business and am prepared to fill all orders with which I may be favored, with despatch and at the lowest figeres. Orders left at the store of Rand & Wyatt will have rompt attention. G. D. RAND.

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Thos. Daniels. THE CITY.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH, ADVERTISERS WILL WAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

Ice cream time. -Weather warm.

-The Odd Fellows will leave us tc-Jay.

-No casualties reported for yesterday; quiet reigned as usual. --- The Guard House was empty

wide open. -- Major Duncan G. McRae furnished the fun for the Odd Fellows Thursday night.

-W. R. Pepper, the well-known restorateur, serves up turtle soup today at 11 o'elock.

-Treasurer Jenkins is in the western part of the State on business connected with his office. -- Rev. W. R. Atkinson will

preach for Dr. Pritchard to-morrow morning, and Dr. J. M. Atkinson at night. -The Capitol grounds are being

mowed for the first time this Spring. The clover is 20 inches long in many Parties wishing ice should leave their order at Blake's ice house in

Leopold's cellar, opposite Market --- When the Spring Courts come, then the convicts travel for the Republican Hotel. Thirty were re-

ceived there this week. --- A good sign that the times are getting tight up north is shown in the large number of drummers that arrive i the city every day,

-- The Oak City Pleasure Club will give a grand hop on the evening of the 26th. It was to have come off on the 19 h, but was postponed on account of the young 'adies leap year hop, which comes off rext Friday evening at Tucker's Hall. --- A gentleman remarked to us

yesterday that he had been to Boston and many northern cities and sat down to tables that e st \$2.50 per plate, but never had he seen anything to equal the fears prepared by Col. Brown of the National and served to the Grand Lodge of Odd

--- When Major McRae was called on to respond to a toast Thursday night, he was sorely temp'ed to show the sign of distress, but responded to the call. The pess word was handed to him, which, upon examination, he propounced correct. The Major was the youngest old man in the vast crowd.

--On the way bome from the picpie at Milburnie Thursday night, and while the s'ars were in full g'ory, one of our city gents was heard to say to his fair friend, that Venus with all ber brilliancy would be made to blush by her lovely counterance. We blush fr that young man He is beyond all hope.

--- Since the Market House has been in charge of the present keeper, ' Dick" Fowler, it is much neater than ever before, and shows that he is an efficient officer. Pea-nut hulls or dirt of any kind is not allowed on the floor, and we are glad to say that All persons are warned against buying or trading for said Bone.

R. K. PEED,

Adm'r of E. W. Jones

Flizateth City, N. C., April 25, 1876 ladies wishing to do their own marketing need have no fears, as they can visit the place with perfect propriety.

--We learn that the B. & L. Association is in a fair way of being wound up. The unredeemed members will receive the money they paid in with interest, while the redeemed members will only be required to return the money loaned them, less the monthly dues. Considering the fact that this is the only association of the kind ever wound up, we note this instance with pleas-

-General Tom Thumb and wife, accompanied by Miss Minnie Warren and Major Newell, wili visit our city and give one performance at Tucker Hall next Thursday the 18th instant. We clip the following from the London Times: Many a lady of fashion, even in Court circles, may well envy the charming Mrs. Tom Thumb and her wee sister, Miss Minnie Warren, for the great variety and richness of their dresses, to say nothing of the more than prince'y display of diamonds of the first water, which an outlay of ten thousand pounds sterling has secured these charming little ladies from the Great Republic. But "handsome is old proverb, and a'l who witness the performances of these most captivating miniature ladies, aided by the heroic General Tom Thumb and the inimitable Major Newell, will unite in saying that their entertainment is as surprising and delightful as it is

bewitching and extraordinary. The fact that Julius Lewis & Co., have sold in five years twenty-four hundred loes-the Bolles cotton hoes, a hoe never before seen in North Carolina t.ll introduced by them shows what pluck, energy and newspaper advertising will do.

A first class Steam Power Cutting Machine can be bought on reasonable terms by applying at the NEWS

Thursday See promptly of 10 o'clock the Charac' Cornet Sent struck up a benefit of in past of otruck up a beautiful dir in front of Odd Fellow's Hot and less of memorial memorial for the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the grandest for the more of the grandest for the distribution of the grandest for the grandes that was ever prepared before the eity. The dining room was be attifully and tastefully decorated with evergreens, hanners, wreather and mottoes artistically arranged and presenting the most beautiful appearyesterday morning, all the doors ance for a dining room we have ever before had the pleasure of witnessing Three long rows of tables loaded with every thing that the desires of man could wish for seemed to grosn beneath the heavy load of riends. We will not attempt to enomerate the contents for we could not think of half of the almost numberless different kinds of meats, wines, cakes, &c , so we will not attempt it. Col. Brown certaluly deserves great credit and we congratu'ate him upon

his success. Upon the arrival of the procession at the Hotel the Band played several pieces when they all entered the dining room and took their respective places. Mr. C. M. Busbee, on behalf of the Lodges of the city, welcomed the brethren in a short, but e'oquent little speech. After parttaking of the bountiful feast, they were called to order, when the following toasts were drank:

1. The Grand Lodge of North Carolina.—The head of our State jurisd ction, it action has ever been such as to challenge our respect and command our confidence. Response by Seaton Gales, of Roleigh, P. G. M. 2 The Grand Encampment of North Carolina —A worthy repre-sentative of the sublime principles underlying the Patriarchal branch of

our Order. Response by W. M. Howard, of Salisbury, P. G. P. 3. The Grand Lodge of the United States.—A grand exponent in this Centennial year of the Republic, not only of the progress of Odd-Fellowship, but also of the material and moral developments of the country

H. Bagley, of Raleigh, P. G. M.

4. Our Retiring Grand Officers —
Well done good and faithful servants." Response by Dr. R. K. Speed, of Etizabeth City, P. G. M. 5. Our Grand Officers Elect,—May the maturity of their labors equal the happy promise of their s lection. Resion-e by Andrew Burton, of

Elizabeth City, G. M. 6. Our Subordinate Lodges and

-Noble monuments of the affection of North Carolina for her desolate and afflicted children. Response by Dr. Eugene Grissom, of Raleigh, sponse by Duncan G. McRae, of Fayet'eville.

. The Order of Knights of Pythias. Response by W. H. Gerken.
10. The Order of Good Templars, sponse by N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh.

11. The Daughters of Rebecca .-Patterns of their sex, before whose charms Odd-Fellowship succumbs. Response by Jos. L. Keen, of Wilmington, P. G.

The Press .- May it always speak from the most exalted plane of morality and virtue. Response by R. T. Gray, of Raleigh.

13. "Friendship, Love and Truth."

—Sublime motto of our Order: the

links of humanity and the types eternity. Response by Theo. F. Kluttz, of Salisbury, P. G. After the toasts they all retired, full of many happy thoughts of the occasion. We would not do injustice

to them by attempting to speak of the response by the gentlemen, but we cannot close without; calling especial attention to one Mr. Theo. F. Klattz, of Salisbury, who acquitted himself fully, and reflected great credit, not only on himself, but also upon the Lodge that delegated him, as one of its representatives. The universal expression was in his favor, not only by the members of the order, but by all who heard him. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, have just cause to be proud of their order, representing as they do the character and intelligence

of the State. A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The tender mercies of some men are cruel, and we have seen some shocking sights of cruelty to horses on our streets by brutal drivers. We have seen a poor, weak horse overloaded with cotton bales, and while doing his best over a muddy street, tugging for very life, we have seen the driver laying on whip with the butt end; and in another instance the poor animal actually fell under he who handsome does," is the true its load and while down was besten without mercy. It makes the blood gallop through one's veins to witness such scenes, and one feels like taking the butt end of a stick to such heartless masters.

> There is one way to stop all this Revoke the license of every drayman proven to overload, or guilty of cruel conduct to his beast, and fine him heavily besides. The police should be invested with full power to arrest immediately any man guilty of such conduct and carry him before the Mayor.

If there be no ordinances or law upon the subject on our city statute books, we hope our B ard of Aldermen, whom we know to be feeling men, will pass a stringent law upon the subject and see that it is executed. taleged and others vs. airs of seven or elubt, che

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1876.

that any person while held as a slave, purchased and paid for any property, real or personal, and that conveyance thereof was made to him. or to any one for his use, such purchaser, or those lawfully representing him, shall be entitled to such property, anything in the former laws of this State forbidding slaves to sequire and hold projecty to the contrary notwithstanding. A, a s'ave, purchased in 1858, a lot

of B, paying therefor, which was conveyed to C, to have and to hold so long as the said A shall live, with remainder to the children of D. A's owner-this being done in fraud of the law-and in 1869, seer A bad become a free man, B executes and delivers another deed to A himself, in fee simple, being in possession and continuing in possession until his death in 1872. Before his death, A devised the lot to the plaintiff, his wife, with remainder to his grandchildren. In an action by the plaintiff, demanding that the first deed from B to C shall be delivered up to be cancelled and declared void, and the cloud upon her title removed: It was held, that the plaintiff was clearly entitled to the relief sought, A, the grantee in the second deed, being owner in fee, with the right to devise the same.

(Lattimore vs. Dixon, 63 N. C. Rep. 356, cited and approved.) State vs. Akum Griffice, from Pas-

quotank. Matters which go to the incompe tency of a grand jury, may be excepted to after bill found, if it is done at the earliest enportunity afterwards, which c'enly is upon the arraignment, when the defendant is first called upon to answer.

Where it appears that nine of the grand jury, who found the bill, had paid no taxes for the previous year, as required by chap 17, sec. 229, Bat. Rev., and that another was under twenty one years of age, if it is objected to in apt time, the bill will be quashed.

When an indictment is quashed, it s competent and proper for the court to require the defendant to give bail to answer the charge. Those against whom there is a well grounded suspicion of crime, should not be allowed to escape without an investiga-

(Ftate vs. Haywood, 73 N. C. Rep. 137; State vs. Metotyre, 2, Car. L. Repos, 28; and State vs. Seaborn, 4 Dev. 305, cited and approved)

H. S. Edwards ve. Thomas Jarvis, from Alleghany. In an action to recover the posses sion of land, and involving the title

thereto, and to which the Statute of Limitations is pleaded, the time from the 20th day of May, 1861, to the last day of January 1870, is not to

Statuary Needed in Capitol Square.

"What a beautiful spot your Capitol Square is," said an Odd Fellow from the western part of the State, who stood gazing upon its loveliness during the recent meeting; "but you Raleigh people see it so much you do not appreciate it as we do who see it only now and then. But one thing is lacking, and that is statuary. If you had marble or bronze statues of some of our distinguished citizenssay Gaston, Badger, Graham and the like-what an adornment it would be, and how appropriate the spot for such, forever reminding us as we come here of their noble lives and virtues."

200 Copies Subscribed For In On

Messrs, Briggs & Sons, hardware and agricultural dealers of this city, subscribed for 200 copies of the North Carolina Farmer for May to give away among their farmer customers. This is the way to encourage home enterprise, and at the same time advance our agricultural interests, and the Messrs. Briggs are the gentlemen to do it. The North Carolina Farmer is published by James H. Enniss & Co. of this city. Price \$1.00 per year.

New Advertisements.

W. C. & A. B. Stronach give notice in another column that they will have on hand this evening 150 quarts of nice strawberries. Call early and leave your orders.

Although we are in the midst of Spring yet we are compelled to have wood, and there is no better place to secure it than at Messrs. Carpenter & Earl's. See their advertisement in another column and govern yourselves accordingly.

The Methodist Pic Nic.

The officers, teachers and scholars f Edenton street Methodist church held a meeting last night relative to heir annual pic nic, and decided to have it at Kittrells' Springs on Thursday next. This is indeed a magnificeut place, and we doubt not that the little ones will be highly pleased with their trip,

You can get suited to any style or quality of harness, saddles, whipe, etc., at the harness factory of E. F. Wyatt & Son, one door east of Dodd's corner on Martin street.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

PRIDAY. The Grand Lodge was called to

order by Grand Master R. K. Speed at 9 o'clock. Prayer by Grand Chap-Journal of yesterday read and ap-

The bour of special order having arrived for the exemplification of the secret work, Past Grand Master Seaton Gales performed that duty.

By request, Past Grand Keen, of

Orion Lodge, No. 3, (Rebecca De-

gree) exemplified the secret work of that degree. The Grand Master announced the following committee of conference with a similar committee from the Masonic fraternity upon the Orphan

Asylum: C. M. Busbee, W. H. Bagley and Seaton Gales, of Releigh, P. C. Carlton, of Statesville, H. G. Bates, of Newbern. The hour of the second special order having arrived, the Grand

Lodge proceeded to the installation of the following grand officers for the ensuing term : Grand Master, R. J. Jones; Dep. G. Master, A. J. Burton; Grand Warden, P. C. Carlton : Grand Sec-

retary, J. J. Litchford; Grand Treasurer, Theo. F. Kluttz. The Grand Master then appointed Thomas J. Latham as Grand Marshal; Rep. Arthur Spruill as Grand Guardian; Rep. Hoskins as Grand Conductor; Rep. Henry Porter as

Grand Herald. The Grand Master also appointed his District Deputies. Past Grand Master Smith offered

the following resolution: Resolved, That the M. W. Grand Master be and he is hereby empowered to fill all vacancies in the office of District Deputy Grand Master which may occur during the interregnum of this grand body, and the nominations announced be confirmed.

The resolution was adopted. It was ordered and carried that the address delivered by the Grand Master to the Grand Lodge be printed

with the proceedings. Rep. Ehringhaus, from Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, submitted a report which was adopted. Past Grand Master Gales moved and it was adopted that the Grand

meeting of this grand body. Salis bury was selected. The Committee on State of the Order submitted a report which was adopted.

Finance, submitted a report which was adopted. After finishing other routine business, the Grand Lodge passed resolutions of thanks to the members of the

order here and the citizens, then ad-It is with sorrow we bid them farewell. God speed them, and may they all live to enjoy many such oc-

casions.

Thomasville Female College. The Hon. A. M. Waddell will deliver the Annual Address at the commencement of the Thomasville Female College on the 6th day of June next. This cellege, under the management of the Principal, Prof. Reinhart, has gained great prosperityand has a corps of teachers equal to any in the State. The attendance is expected to be very large, and the occasion a very interesting one.

"Where can I get some ice eream?" said a dry and thirsty looking individual who was hunting up and down Favetteville street for this delightful refreshment. We could only answer none to be had as far as we know. Will not some of our confectioneries start the business? It can't fail to be profitable as the warm

Press Association. Members of the Press Association will be taken free over the North Carolina, Raleigh & Gaston, and Atlanta and North Carolina roads. We presume the Wilmington and Weldon roads will do the same, although we have no information on the subject.

The above information has only just been given us.

Our State University. The young ladies of the Salem Female College, under the management of Prof. Leinback, gave a concert in Salem last week, in aid of our State University, which was a grand success. This act is commendable, and we would suggest the same thing be done by our Colleges here Don't let Raleigh fall behind, ladies.

The Washington correspondent of the Beston Herald says that the next President, if he be chosen from among the candidates now prominent, is not likely to be a poor man. On the Republican side Blaine is the richest. Secretary Bristow and his wife are worth a quarter of a million wife are worth a quarter of a million. Governor Hayes is still better off. Senator Coukling is believed to pos-sess \$100 000, while Senator Morton and Mr. Wheeler have a smaller fortune. Governor Tilder on the Demtune. Governor Tilder on the Democratic side, is the wealthiest, he being put down at \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Judge Davis owns more than \$1,000,000, and fenator Thurman has a large fortune. Senator Bayard is well-to do, while General Bancock is in comfortabe circum-

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Self-Destruction of an Insane Man.

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About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, in this city, on Campbell, hetween Fourth and Fifth streets, one of the most horrible cases of self-destruction that we have ever heard of struction that we have ever heard of took place. Elias L. Wilson, son of Elias R. Wilson, decessed, a former officer of this city, has been insane for some time past, and has been under the care of Mr. H. E. Scott, at the Poor House. Ou Friday ever log last he was found missing from the above named institution, and Mr. Scott hearing that he had gone in the direction of the railroad, sent an officer after him, but without sucress. officer after him, but without success. He went to the house of Wilson's mother, on Campbell street, and there found the insane man. Finding a physician attending him, he left the house and came back on Sunday morning and found Wilson in very violent convulsions. Mr. Scott wished to take him to the Poor House, but his (Wilson's) mother did not want him removed, as the Doctor knew, furthermore, that to move him, in the state he was in, would very probably cause his death, he left him at the house under the care of Dr. McDonald.

Several days since he told his mother that he intended burning himself, but no attention was paid to his remark. This morning, about 2 o'clock, he got out of his bed, and going to the kerosene ell can, he took it up and, holding it over his head, poured all the oil that it contained over himself, and then procuring a match struck it, and the next instant he was a mass of flames.

His mother, discovering what he had done, screamed and rushed out into the yard, and Wilson followed her. After reaching the yard he ran around for second second. around for some moments, suffering the most intense agony, writhing in his pain, and then fell dead, and the fire being extinguished, he laid there one mess of burnt and crisped flesh.

His death being reported to the
Coroner, a jury was summoned, and
after holding an inquest over the
body, they rendered the following
verdict:

"Elias Wilson came to his death by
committing suicide by burning himself."

Deceased was thirty-one years old.

- Wilmington Review.

BELKNAP INDICTED. Charged with Wilful Violation of Law and Corruption in Office.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Grand Jury of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia to-day found a true bill of indictment against W. W. Belkrap late Secretary of war. The indictment sets forth that he was Secretary of war on June 16, 1873, at which time a certain question, mat-ter, cause or proceedings were pen-ding in relation to the appointment and retention in office of the trader Lodge now fix a place for the next at the post of Fort Sill, in the Indian Territory; that he did unlawfully, wilfully and corruptly accept and reeeive the sum of \$4,700 from one Cadecision and action on the question pending influenced, and did appoint Rep. Burton, from Committee on one John S. Evans, and did retain John S. Evans as post trader in consideration of having received said sum. The additional counts charge him with receiving \$1,500 for the same purpose on November 4, 1873, January 22, 1874, April 10, 1874, May 24, 1875, and November 5, 1875, and \$750 January 15,1876.

The Charms of Western Life.

[From the Salt Lake Herald, April 28 Last Saturday there was a little hemp matince near Dodge City, on the Sau'a Fe Railroad. A couple of horse thieves named Cole and Calla-han, who had been captured by the citizens—who are called "vigilantes" in Colorado, and "601s" in Nevada and placed in the centre of a circle of "vigis." Then one of the latter pulled a testament from one pocket and a bottle of whiskey from another, and exclaiming: "Here, boys, is peace for the dead and consolation for the living," proceeded to read a chapter, while the bottle was passed from mouth to mouth until its con-

tents were exhausted. At the conclusion of this interest-ing prologue the thieves were stretched up to the limb of a cottonwood tree, face to face, their feet almost touching the ground. Both were buried in a shallow trench at the foot of a tree. The father of Callaham is a minister at Topeka,

Lighting by Gas.

About sixty years since London was first lighted by gas. Soon thereafter Paris and other cities in Europe were similarly lit. Balt-more has the honor of being the first city in the United States to introduce this new illuminating medium. A few years later Boston and New York followed her example, and twelve years thereafter-about 1834-Phila delphia discarded her vile smelling, dim, but costly oil-burning lamps for the new, cheaper and better light of gas.

Now is Your Chance. Furniture at greatly reduced prices; for the next ten days we will sell all kindeof furniture at greatly reduced prices. Now is your chance to bny bargains as we mean business. A call will satisfy you of the fact. Apply to W. H. Morris & Co., Fay-etteville street Raleigh, N. C.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of A. W. Frape oppo-Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

For good N. C. bacon, flour, lard, sugar, coffee, or anything in the grocery line at prices to suit the times, wholesale and retail, go to times, wholesale and retail, go to Rand & Wyatt's opposite the market on Wilmington street,
A few barrels Early Rose Seed Potatoes on band cheap.

Rooms over the North Carolina Book Store. Delightfully situated, second floer, front entrance next to the Capitol square, can be rented, possession given immediately, apply to James H. Enniss, N. C. Book

You can buy anything you want at Cucumber wood pumps, oils and liquor pumps, at Lumsden's. See his advertisement.

Touch by anything you want at Woollouti's open front store cheap for cash, and he will give you some of your change in new silver direct from the mint. Our Raleigh correspondent, Mr. George B. Ennis has accepted the position of City Editor on the Raleigh "Naws." He has talent and a natural apitude for journalism, and we are glad to welcome him to the

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50; pine \$3.00a3.25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. If be has to col-lect by ticket he will in all cases charge old prices. Call on him in rear of Citizens' Back.

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CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

As Chairman, I am instructed by the Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party of Wake county to give notice that there will be held a Convention of the Democratic-conservative voters of the county at the Court House on the 10th day of June pext at 12 m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the State and Congressional District Conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public officers. I am further instructed to call upon the chairman of the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 27th day of May in order to appoint delegates to this W. W. JONES, Chairman.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A Convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presidential Elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merri-

By order of the District Executive H. A. LONDON, JR.,

Chairman. March 31st, 1876. Papers in the District will please

THE veracious Ames in his testimony before the Senate committee in examination into the last election in Mississippi, says "the lowest estimate made by the most modest Republicans of murders committed to carry that election has been put at three hundred." Give us the estimate of the "modest Republicans" all the time. If the barefaced ones would testify, we would find no negroes left in Mississippi at all, and no future trouble for the Democrats to have their own way.

BARNUM.

We are so used to associate this name with the wooly horse, Joyce Heth, the Feejee mermaid, the big circus and the hippodrome that for the life of us we cannot respect him as a Senator. He carries the odor of humbug about him. He will always be the burly showman. In politics the suspicion will always attach to him that he is looking out for a bargain. He has grown rich by his business; but he cannot buy respect, though he has bought place. Connecticut has disappointed us that she fills her high places with men whose fame rests on notoriety and whose influence is based upon his money and whose antecedents only give promise that his Senatorial career would be adorned only by transactions of the nature of the Credit Mobilier, for which previous training has well

fitted him. The Democratic party of Connecticut has added neither ornament or dignity to the Senate by the elevation to the Senate of P. T. Barnum.

A CASUAL sight of a little case of silk cocoons exhibited at the Vienna Exposition by Prof. Kerr as the product of North Carolina was that case of the present experiment in silk sulture being made in this State. culture being made in this State. The information obtained by Mr. Bonhomme from Prof. Kerr of the soil, climate and vegetation of North Carolina convinced him he had reached the place he had roamed the world to find. This is a simple illustration of the

advantages of these great International Expositions, where the men and products of all the world are brought in juxtaposition, and where more can be learned practically in a short time than years of study would give. It is for this that we regret that North Carolina has excluded herself from the display. The world is full of unemployed capital. It is full of active, intelligent men seeking profitable investment, and it is full of political economists seeking the safe disposition of over-crowded population and unemployed labor. These men are eager, inquisitive and adventurous. We have lost the opportunity, either by unwise economy or from the fear of participating with our late enemies in a presumed triumph over our defeat. More liberal construction would have viewed it as world's gathering at which selfinterest would have compelled us to be present.

We must now look on and see others bear off the profits.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

The Hon. R. B. Vance made peech the other day in Congress, able, patriotic and conciliatory, so much of the last that he had the applause even of the Republicans. But there are sore heads at the North as well as at the South who will never have peace and who continually cast fire-brands. We publish the following to show that the sentiments of Morton are only the echo of a feeling which still largely survives. We must be prepared to expect it, and, at the same time, learn to exercise that self-control that will not justify its

WASHINGTON, May 7, 1876. Editor Washington Chronicle: Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, made a very good speech the other day on "fraternity," &c., but he made one or two omissions, I think. He mentioned Private Dalzell's reunion, and he quoted from Stoddard's (I think Stoddard is the author) the "Blue and the Gray," but why didn't he quote from Dalzell's "Blue and the Gray" also? You may remember, Mr. Editor, that about the time Stod dard's beautiful poem was published, Treasury Department, wrote an answer to it, which, in spite of manifest faults, had a far greater run than the more elegant and conciliatory poem to which it was an answer. It expressed the feelings of the people. It has since been set to music by a gentleman in New York, and has since served to "rally the boys" on more than one occasion. For Mr. Vance's benefit I quote the first stanza from memory:

"You may sing of the Blue and the Gray, But the blue that we ware in the fray Is covered with glory sublime. Then no more let us hear of the gray, The symbol of treason and sham re pierced it with bull ts—away! O. we li pierce it with bu lets again. Then up with the blue and down with the

And hurrah for the blue that won us the

That was the sentiment of the pec ple of the North ten years ago. It is to be hoped it will never be revived; but unless the people of the South choke off their Hills and Tuckers, and manifest a disposition to carry out the precepts taught by their Vances and Lamars, it will be the rallying-cry in the next campaign.

JAMES W. BARNES.
P. S.—Is Mr. Vance from Buncombe county?

COTTON MANUFACTURES IN THE SOUTH.

In a time like the present when money has retired from eirculation under the influences of panics, distrusts and unsettlement of all values it may be useless to suggest investment in any untried enterprise. Nevertheless, this country is too rich in natural resources and too full of irrepressible energies to remain always poor and embarrassmen! The good time must come again. Confidence must come back. Morey must come again into use. Suitable investments must be sought for it, in none more profitably than in the cotton manufactures to which we have often before urged attention. It is not needed again to repeat the argu ments in favor of such enterprise. Every intelligent mind will appreciate them. It is only necessary to enforce our fact-that all the cutton factories in the South have been worked profitably, and that there is no instance of failure, at a time which has tried and shattered the credit of many a Northern or European contpany, in any Southern manufactory. Profit, not public spirit, being the aim of capitalists, the most cauticus, as we'l as the most adventurous may surely venture where all can surely

We hope therefore, that when business again returns to its natural channels, men with money and men' with energies will embark in the manufacture of cotton in all the eligible points in the State. These are innumerable but they will not prove too many, if the South can, as it might draw to itself the manufacturing capital of the whole coun'ry.

We clip the following on the subeet from the Baltimore Sun : While the cotton manufacturing interest at the North is so prostrated and mills are failing, the same interest at the South is flourishing. The Atlanta (Ga) Constitution prints a tabular statement of the cotton manfacturing industry of the States in 1875, which shows a gratifying gain in the number of spindler. The number of mills in the Southern States, exclusive of Maryland, in shown to to 181; number of spindles 481,421; bales of cotton used 145,079.

Georgia takes the lead with 47 mills and 181,340 spindles. In 1839 the total number of spindles in the

and Phoenix Manufacturing Com-pany, at Augusta, Ga., which, when completed, will be the largest in the South, and will set Georgia forward to the eighth place in the spindles, now occupied by New Jersey. The Constitution felicitates itself that these facts and figures show conclusively that cotton manufacturing at the South is on a firm and enduring

THE SALONICA AFFAIR

The christian world has searcely been stirred by the rebellious positions of the christian provinces of the Turkish Empire, because it has not been able to enter into sympathy with races unknown even by name, and the reports of whom, through the relations of travellers, were by no means calculated to cement any bond of religious unity. A people savage in temper, rude in manner, barbarous in habit, might be christian in name; they could not be christians in that elevated sense which raised their resistance to Turkish oppression to the nobility of martyrdom. It was impossible to conceive the sheep-coated Bosnians or the picturesquely-garmented Herzegovinians as sufferers for a faith. Statesmen, interested in the preservation of European peace, or, on the other hand, watchful to aggravate causes of dissension and profit by the confusion, have attached more importance to these passing events. They have either interposed for peace or they have insidiously encouraged insurrection, according to the views they had to carry out. It is possible diplomacy might have solved existing troubles and patched up another of those delusive truces which only postpone the inevitable

The Salonica affair, however, will

conclusion.

probably precipitate events, because it will unite Christian Europe in a common cause. Ordinarily, the murder of consuls, the representatives of foreign sovereignty is the gravest of international offences. Yet there may be explanations, and there may be local causes that admit of satisfaction without recourse to war. A Greek girl, dragged off to a forced conversion in a Musselman Mosque, her appeals for help, the interference of the American and of the German and French Consuls, the murder of the latter by the mob, all elements of terrible tragedy, might be avenged solely upon the perpetrators of the deed, if it did not seem conclusive that it was scarcely a casual thing. The Salonicans seem to have been chosen to apply the match which was to explode the magazine. Moslem hate was to be gratified by one simultancous eruption which would, in one overwhelming act of destruction. rid the empire of the hated christian. Developments now show that what was thought peculiar, pervades the whole country, and that plots for universal massacre were general Even the Sultan, somewhat liberalized by his intercourse with the Western governments, suffered his mind to be poisoned, and lent a willing ear to tales of meditated violence upon his person and his palace, and made him a participator in the designs to get rid of a class of ha ed and danger-

ous subjects. The christian population of Lurkeyf they are only nominally christians -isla large one, several millions to the various provinces owning real or nominal allegiance to Turkey. Community of faith makes the Western powers their natural protectors. They must naturally respond to the cry of alarm. The feeling of insecurity and apprehen ion is excited to the utmost. Humanity and religious sympathy will not be the only grounds for interference. The great powers are tired of waiting for the death of the "sick man" He dies by inches, but he dies too slowly for those who thought his vitality was nearly expended. He might linger on for another half century. But modern progress will not submit to the obstacle which bars its way. In its course towards the grand goal of eastern commerce, it is confronted by a barrier, closing in an empire buried in all the gloom of medieval darkness, and stagnating under the leth-

argy of semi barbarism. Turkey, too, stands in the position of debtor, bankrupt, and repudiator. She has nothing but territorial compensation to offer. The time is aproaching when her debts must be paid. How they are to be apportioned is to be the problem, which in its solution may bring about conflict among the very parties most ac-tive in clearing up the troublesome question of the past century. Salonica is a walled town of Euro-

pean Turkey, about 315 miles S. W. of Constantinople, at the head of the gulf of the same name. It has a population of about 75,000. It is the The alouica of the New Testament

Miss Mary Anderson. The coming actress of this genera-tion, as her friends proudly, and not without reason believe, has just con-cluded a most successful engagement in Cincipnat'. She is, without doubt, one of the most durable debu doutt, one of the most durable debu-tantes that ever challenged orificism. Her assumption of Juliet, Biancs, Meg Merrines, and such standard characters, are proncured by the most importial critics as something wonderful by an artist so young, Ju a l'tile while we shall have an oppor-tunity of judging her merits, as she is under an engagement with Mr. Ford an early appearance here.

The negro majority in Richmond in 1867 was 9611; now the white majority there is 2,244. The negro vote in this county has fallen off in about the same ratio. It is so throughout the State, and in the whole South, and at the next Centennial an American negro will be on exhibition among the ourisities,-Alex.

THE INAUGURATION MUSIC.

A Full Rehearsal with 950 Furform-ers-Wagner's March a Great Composition-The Music Alone Worth a Journey.

By Telegraph to the Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—A full the in-dependent of the music for the in-auguration of the Centennial exhiauguration of the Centennial exhibition was held this afternoon at the Academy of Music. Only about a hindred privileged guests were present. Therefore Phomas and under his command an orchestra of 150 and a chorus of 300. The first piece tried was a selection of the unational airs of seven or eight of the principal airs of seven or eight of the principal nations, admirably arranged, and executed with a fire and elegance which called forth frequent applause from the audience and the chorus. Next came Wagner's Great Inauguration March. It was awaited with the liveliest curlosity, listened to with the closest attention, and followed by great applause. Its merit has not been in the least exaggera-ted Some good judges even prefer it to the Kaiser March; but while it is doubtful whether the popular opinion ratifies this opinion, there can be no question that it will make a great impression, and be ranked hereafter among the composer's serious works. The rhythm is clear. The two principal melodies are taking. The instrumental coloring is of the most gorgeous description, and the general character of the march is inspiring. Mr. J. K. Paine's setting of Waittier's hymn is a noble choral melody, simple and inspiring, and was beautifully sung. The cantata, by Mr. Dudley Buck is entirely worthy of the occasion and that is high praise. The solemn opening chorus at once captivated the listeners The base solo. admirably given by Mr. Myron H. Whitney is a bit of inspiration, and the final "fugue" is capital. The rehearsal ended with the Hallelujah Chorus. Everything went well, and the orchestra was grand almost beyond telling. Unless the weather should mar the performauce, it is certain the musical exercises to morrow will be worth a long journey to hear. If it rains they will e given as best they can inside the Main Building. J. R. G. H.

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From the Boston Herald. WASHINGTON, May .- The resignation of Secretary Robeson is an event time, and the public need not be surprised to hear at any moment of the retirement of the man whose admin-istration of the Navy Department is one long story of extravagance and fraud. It is true that Robeson still maintains the defiant attitude which he bas held ever since the serious charges began to be made against him; but this attitude of scorn of all investigation is, in truth, an evidence that he is playing a part, and there is no more reason to suppose that he will remain in office, if he discovers that he is likely to be impeached, than there was in the case of Secretary Belknap.

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At an early hour the court room

was crowded with an excited audiamong whom could be noted e faces of men known to belong to he A. O. H. The court ordered a large force of coal and iron police to sworn in as court officers and staves to preserve order and guard risoners. The only witness exned was the detective, McParlan, Pinkerton Agency. He laid

THE INNER WORKINGS the A. O. H. in this county. He stailed how he joined the society, d how he was made to get upon

knees and swear to an oath cali-The test." None but Catholic hmen or their descendants are admitted to membership. ther by signs and passwords, ich are known as "Goods." The ety is divided into divisions, each ficered by a chief officer, called a master. From him the trusted bers get the passwords and signs. gets them from the county egate who gets them from the te delegate, to whom they are mistel by the national delegate or board in the city of New Bard of Erin," a body of which hold quarterly meeting, in England, Scotland or Ireland. These signs and passwords are changed quarterly d are transmitted to America by man who is a steward on one of the hips of the Inman line. The various mbers know each other to be in old standing by the interchange of these signs and pass-words, and the witness testified to having attended

arious county conventions of the

irder, and gave the names of a large

umber of persons belonging to it. A GREAT SENSATION. a created in court when the de'ecswore that a man named Pat-Collins, at present holding the important office of County Comsioner, was body master of a dion of Molly Maguires in Pa'o Alto sensation was heightened when ident F. B Gowen, of the adelphia and Reading Railroad Company, who is a volunteer counsel for the Commonwealth, said would prove that Collius had secreted murderers, and, had within a few days made a visit for which he would be called to account before the Court. He had also placed one of his emissaries in jail as watchman, with keys to the cells of prisoners. Mr. Gowen exonerated the Ancient Order of Hibernians outside of the oal fields from any knowledge of a articipation in crime, but boldly harged that in Schuylkill county at ist the Order had degenerated into a society worse than the thugs of India, whose object was deliberate order, arson, robbery and the prerention of the detection of crime. Among its members the commission murder was the title to distinction and pecuniary reward. Hereafter, to be a member of that society in this nty will be regarded as ex-officiom evidence of eriminal guit. The letective testified that if any member of the Order gave any information which might lead to the prevention r detection of crime he would be immediately expelled.

THE METHOD OF MURDER.

The modus operandi in the case of ntemplated murder was explained. The person aggrieved states his case to his body master and asks conat for the murder. If the consent given the body master examines men to find some one personally hown to the contemplated victim. cannot find any such he makes lica ion to the body master of ne neighboring division, giving a smalguarantee that the favor will reciprocated at any time. In ordance with the plan McGeehan d Boyle came over from Carbon curty to murder Yost, with the disunderstanding that the Tama division were to furnish men to John P. Jones, of Carbon county. greement was carried out to the the risoners, and Jones had inred the enmity of McGeehan by fusing him work in the mine of hich he had charge. The murder Jones was the thirty pieces of ver paid for the murder of Yost.

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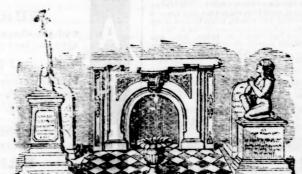
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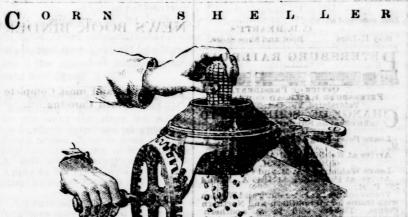
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NOON DISPATCHES. Turkish Affairs—Rumors of a General European Conference.

BERLIN, May 12 .- Rumors of a general European Conference on the situation in Turkey are premature, but it is thought probable that the question of holding one will be considered, should Turkey herself propose such a course to guaranteeing powers. The first Conference of those imperial chancellors, Count Andrassy and prinees Gortsehakoff and Bismarck, was held yesterday at Prince Bismarck's ce. It is understood that Count Andrassy's note will form the basis of their conferences. The Turkish ambassador has been instruc-The ted to express to the Representatives of the Great Powers the Porte's deep regret at the Salonica outrage and to give assurances that the guilty persons will be punished. He is also instructed to declare that the Porte is willing to meet the wishes of the three emperors regarding the execution of the programme embodied in Count Andrassy's note and will raise no objections to guarantee what may be required by the

Cuban Matters.

HAVANA, May 12.—A Decree is issued declaring claims by foreigners residing in the Island for exemption from extraordinary contributions was founded on error. All foreigners under the protection of government must pay like Spanish subjects. Contributions imposed in this Island cannot be said to be for war. Pursuit and punishments of incendiaries, mostly negroes, is no act of war. Municipalities therefore must proceed against foreigners who refuse to pay said tax. The proclamation is said to be directed against Germans said tax. The proclamation is who claim exemption on account of treaty between Spain and Germany.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The committee on elections considered Platt vs. Goode The committee on the expenditures of the Treasury Department was re-

opened by the mule case.

The House resumed Post office appropation bill. The tenor of the debate indicates the free carrier system bill will not be disturbed where it now exists, but hereafter will not be allowed to cities of less than 40,000. bill as it stands would deprive fiftyfive cities of carrier system where it now exists.

Resignation of the Public Printer. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The World special says: "Public printer

Clapp will resign in order to relieve the Senate from the embarrasament on the charge preferred by the House against one of the Senate officers." West Virginia Republican Convention

Declares for Blaine, WHRELING, May 12-The Repub-

lican Convention of West Virginia, elected delegates to the Cincinnati Convention and adopted resolutions favorable to Blaine Death of one of the Paris Ministers.

PARIS, May 12 .- M. Ricard, Min-

ister of the Interior, died at midnight of the heart disease from which he has been long suffering. Appearance of Offenbach.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Offenbach appeared last night before the largest assembled in Gilmer's Garden. Bristow Black-Balled.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Union league club last night refused to admit Secretary Bristow to membership, there being 12 black-balls.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator Dorsey's bill authorizing the disposi-tion of the Hot Springs reservation Arkansas allows squatters to buy their claims at an appraised valuation which appraisment shall date back to the time when the squatters first made improvements on their claims. The Springs are dedicated to the public forever and placed under the charge of a board of regents to be appointed by the President. The occup-ants of the reservation who have bona fide claims are fully protected; it is believed that the bill will pass

substantially as introduced. House-Mr. Cox was elected Spea-ker pro tem. After a long debate the provision regarding free delivery was stricken out, and the bill remains without alteration; that is the present law continues. An amendment increasing the appropriation for inland transportation was agreed to. The committee submitted a report on the subject of the govern-ment printing office. The re-port states that the Congressional printer has charged for the work of the executive department an excess ranging from 80 to 125 per cent b yond the regular rates; that he has been paying more than the ordinary retail market prices for many of the articles purchased for the office; that he has invariably purchased sup-plies from middle men, allowing to them a heavy profit; that the prices paid for labor are greatly in excess of those of other establishments, while the days work is eight hours against ten hours in private establishments, and that as present managed the printing and binding for Congress and the department cost more money than it would be done for by respon sible private parties. The waste gold leaf for the last seven years which has been appropriated by the super-intendent of the binding department s estimated at 14,000 dollars. After elaborating the statements, the Committee recommends that the contract proposed by Franklin Reves be accepted and that the testimony taken by committee be certified to the district authorities with a view of having Mr. Clapp indicted. Ad-

The Great Flood in the Connecticut Valley.

LANCASTER, N. H., May 12.-Lhe entire valley of the Connecticut River is a broad sheet of water from Northumberland to Dalton. Travel is entirely suspended on Boston Con-cord and Mentreal Rail Road between South Lancaster and Grave-ton junction on the Grand Trunk Railway, a distance of 20 miles.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, May 12.-The following is the comparative cotton statement for the six days ending May 5th: 25,832 20,139 Receipts at all U. S. ports, Same week last year 3 968,505 3,347,700 Total to date Same date last year 20,032 22 941 2,866,076 Exports for the week Same week last year Total to date, Same date last year, 2,326,928 492 773 Stock at all U. S. ports Stock at all interior towns 64,264 Same week last year 1,005,000 Stock at Liverpool 961,000 Same week last year American affoat for Great 158,000 Britain 136,000 Last year

Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL .- The circular of the Cotton Brokers Association says, Cotton continues in iimited demand and with the abundant supply, prices have been rather irregular. The quotations show a further decline. American has been in very limited domand and prices have declined 1-16 to ld. Sea Island has been in fair request chiefly for clean medium grades with prices generally unlittle doing; prices declined about 1-16d.

A Plea for Mitigation.

CINCINNATI, May 12 .- A St. Louis special to the Commercial says the wife of John Leavenworth deceased, who was pay-master of the whiskey ring, made affidavit that she was present when the money passed, both at her own and McKee's house between her husband and McKee amounting to a thousand dollars. She makes this affidavit to mitigate the punishment of Zeb Leavenworth her brother-in-law.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Hendricks The Indian appropriation bill is completed; a two million reduction on last year, The sub-committee will continue the Davenport investigation in N. Y. Surgeon Geo. M. Steinberg is re-lieved from duty in the Department

A Rail Road to be Sold under Decree. MEMPHIS, May 12.-Judge Em-mons granted a decree selling the

of the Gulf.

Paducah and Memphis Road. Death by Lightning.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 12.—The lightning struck a house killing Mrs. and severely inquring Mr. Ralston.

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A full attendance of the members of the Association is desirable, and members of the press not yet con-nected with the Association are cordially invited to be present.

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Michael Whitley, Admr, of James Bunn, Sr., Plaintiff, VS.
Cade D. Bunn and Cade D. Bunn, Admr., of Obedience Bunn, Francis Bunn, J.s.
R. Bunn, Wm. C. Bunn, Jas. Bunn, Jr.,
Demavis Bergeran, Arrenia Beal, Rowens Horton, Josiah H. Glovor and wife, Armenia Glover, Henry Hogwood and wife Eveline Hogwood, Alice Bunn, J.s.
Bunn, Ella Bunn, Mary A. Privett, Thad
Privettand Nariessa Privett, in ants who will defend by their regular guardian

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

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Special proceeding for final settlement of extate of James Bunn, Sr.

To Fanule Bunn, Jas. Bunn and Wm. C, Bunn, defendants above named who are non-residents of this State, Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Wake, within 20 days after the service of this Summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and auswer the complaint filed in said office, and take notice that if you fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 28th day of March 1876

Clerk Superior Court, Wake County. mh31-oaw-6w.

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COMMERCIAL REPORT. WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PARKER & AVERA.

RALEIGH, May 12, 1876. COTTON. Middlings, Low Middlings, Clean Stained, Deep Inferior, Cts. General Harket.

General Market.

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FLOUR, North Carolina \$6.0046.25,
CORN, 75a80c.
CORN MFAL, 806 90c.
BACON, N. C. hog round, Hal5.

"hams 16%a17.

Bulk Meata, Clear Bib sides, 13@13%

Shoulders, 11 cta.
LARD, North Carolina, 164.

"Western tierces, 161%

"Western tierces, 161%

"Western tierces, 162.

"Good, 21a22.

"Good, 21a22.

"Common, 29%.

"Good, 21a22
"Common, 29)4.
SYRUP, S. H. 39.
MOLASSES, Cuba, 45.
SALT, Marshalfs, \$2.25.
"Evans', \$2.15.
NAILS, on basis for 10s, \$3.65.
SUGAR, A. 12.
"Extra C, 11.
"Yellow C, 94,@10,
LEATHER, Red Sole. 27
Oaktanned, 40.
HIDES, green. 54.

LEATHER, Red Boile, at Oaktanned, 40.

HIDES, green. 5½.

"dry, 10@11.

TALLOW. 7.

POTATOES, sweet, 75 90 cts. per bushel.

"Irish, \$1,00a\$1 50

OATS, shelled, 65.

"sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.
baled, \$1.00.

FODDER, baled, new \$1.25.
HAY, N. C, baled, goed, 90a\$1.00.
EGGN, per dozen, 1 cts.,
BUTTER, N. C., 35a40.
BEESWAX, 25.
RAGB, 2½.

"picked, 3 cents.
BEEF, on foot, \$c.

"dressed prime, 10c.
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c.
LIGHT "12.

LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 3/c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 40c.
SHEEP SKINS, per plece, 30.40c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30a5c.
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Durham Tobacco Market. otations Corrected by H. A. REAMS Proprietor of Durham Warehouse:

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NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton quiet; sales 344 bales at 124/a12 7 18. Receips for the week, net 2,237 bales; gross 9,116 bales. Exports to Great Britain 1,48 bales; sales 6,836; s'ock 191.4 6 6.636; s'oek 191.4 6
Futures onened steady: June 123,212 7 16;
July 123,21221 82; August 123,212 15-16;
September 123,212 5 3°,
Flour steady: Wheat quiet and very firm. Corn quiet and steady. Pork firm t \$20 65a \$20 75. Lard steady, s Spirits Turpentine quiet at 36% a37. Rosin duli at \$1.70a\$ '.80. Freights quiet.

Money duli at 3 per cent. Sterling dull at 8%. Gold at 12% 12%. Governments dull, steady, new fives at 17. States quiet and nominal.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(a's dull, lower; southern \$1 45a\$1.50 Rye firm and quiet; Provisions dull, tending down. Pork 25; bulk shoulders 9994; clear rib 12a124; hacon shoulders 99840; clear rib 13a134. Lard quiet and weak, refined 144a144. Coffee steady and firm. Whiskey quiet. Sugar firm.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, May 12.—Street rate 1%, which s % below bank. Erie 18%.

Liverpool, May 12—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 63 16; middling Orleans 634; sales 8,000 bales; speculations and exports 1,000. Receipts 2,700, American 8,000 BALTIMORE, May 12.—Cotton dull lower; aiddlings 12.

WILMINGTON, May 12.—Cotton nominal; Norrolk, May 12.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 11%.

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Sarah E. Wilder, Executrix of Gaston H. Wilder.

The Plaintiff in the above entitled action having instituted special proceedings against the Defendant in the Probate Court of said county for a settlement of her testator's estate as is provided by law, the same being made returnable on the 30th day of May 1878, this is to notify all creditors of said estate to appear before me the Clerk of the Court and Judge of Probate for Wake county on or before the said return day and file the evidence of their claims as required by law.

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Leaves Weldon, 10:00 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 3:18 P. M.
ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.
Leaves Raleigh, 5:00 A. M.
Arrives at Weldon, 5:25 P. M.
Leaves Weldon, 5:15 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 5:10 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 5:10 A. M.
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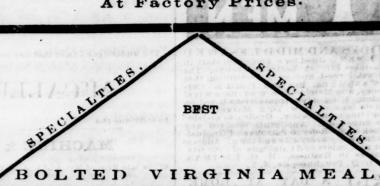
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